



THE WEATHER

Light variable becoming moderate northeast winds. Fair becoming cooler and less humid. Noon Temp: 74 degrees. Humid: 79 p.c.

LATE FINAL

CHINA MAIL



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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1960.

Price 20 Cents



Comment Of The Day

Good news for errand boys

THE Messenger Boys' Gazette — if there is such a publication — will undoubtedly print under large banner headlines the news that facilities in the main Post Office hall in Hongkong are to be improved and enlarged. Because congestion and delays at any time at the parcels counter and at rush hours at the stamp and registration counters have been bad for years.

It is to be hoped that the main hall is completely streamlined, that the giant staircase in the entrance vestibule is removed and replaced and that the stamp and other counters are extended into this area. The Government publications counter and the sorting room on the ground floor could be moved upstairs.

THE new Kowloon Post Office should make a great difference to the rapidly growing business area in Tsimshatsui, though there is no indication when it will be built. It is to be hoped that there is no intention of waiting until the railway station moves to Hunghom. It is a project that has been talked of for 25 years and it is high time a start was made.

A garage — the premises now occupied by this Post Office — might have been an adequate temporary measure in the depression years of the early 30s but although branch offices have since come into existence elsewhere in Kowloon and others are planned, Mr Crook's own figures show how necessary a new Post Office is today. A full statement of Government's intentions should be given by the Director of Public Works in his forthcoming budget speech.

The public is entitled to this. The Post Office makes a good profit — last year it was more than \$16 million. And the community expects this to be spent on necessary improvements. The announcement that an increase in the number of private boxes is being considered is timely and will be welcomed by those who have been waiting so long.

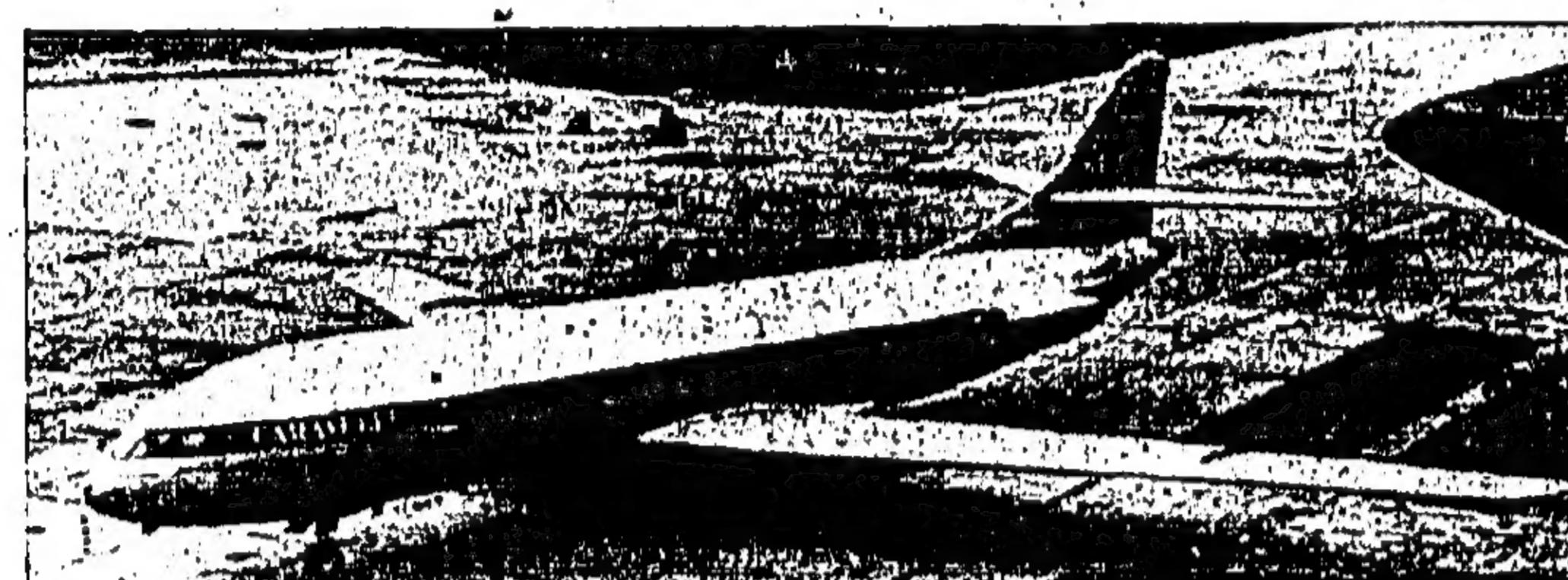
MMR Crook is to be commended for building up his network of outlying offices, particularly in the Territories. And the mobile post office should prove a popular innovation. We make two suggestions: there should be more automatic stamp machines accessible after business hours.

The PMG should also consider establishing Post Office agencies in busy non-city areas not already well served by regional offices. This is a well-known practice in other parts of the world. These could be run on a commission basis by local compradores. They should offer a full postal service for parcels as well as letters and the payment of radio licence fees.

The PMG's statement includes a number of projects foreshadowed in his last annual report but progress is evident. Planning for the future, however, is as important as overcoming existing deficiencies. Mr Crook's staff needs to make continual surveys to assess current needs and to work out how they can be met. Not only messenger boys will be interested in how the Post Office keeps abreast of public demand. Postal services are everyone's concern.

Silence then explosion as plane nears Ankara JET HITS HILLTOP: 41 KILLED

SECOND DISASTER WITHIN 24 HOURS



The French Caravelle jet airliner.

A Caravelle jet of Scandinavian Airlines System plunged into a hill only six miles from Ankara airport last night killing 41 of 42 people aboard.

Viscount crash in U.S.

Holdcroft, Va., Jan. 19. A farmer, Mr Robert H. Tench heard a plane circling over his home. He listened. The aircraft seemed too low.

After a few moments it appeared to fly away. Then a minute or so later — "long enough to read a few sentences in my book" — it came over again. This time the farmhouse shook.

The third time he came over, the motors were wide open. Then she hit. The noise just stopped, when I heard the engines stop, then I figured he'd gone into the river."

What Mr Tench heard was the British-built prop-jet Viscount airliner operated by Capital Airlines which plunged on Monday night through dense fog into a swampy ravine near here.

Fifty die

Fifty people died in the flaming wreckage, including German-born hostess Brigitta Jordt.

The crash of the Viscount was the worst air disaster in the U.S. in nearly a year.

It wasn't until nearly 8 a.m. — nine hours after the big four-engine plane dropped nearly straight down into the caustic ground — that rescuers could enter the cooling wreckage in search of the 46 passengers and four crew members.

The cause of the crash, the second major air disaster in Virginia within three months, remained unknown. Officials of Capital, the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other agencies made on-the-spot studies before opening official investigations.

Third crash

The New York Times said the crash of a Vickers Viscount airliner was the third for Capital Airlines involving the British-made craft since it became the first American carrier to put them to use in 1953.

The line's worst Viscount accident occurred on April 8, 1958, when the craft plunged in flames and exploded in Midland, Michigan, and 47 people died.

On May 20, 1958, a Maryland National Guard trainer crashed into a Viscount over Brunswick, Georgia. Seven passengers aboard the trainer plane were killed.

On May 12, 1959, a Viscount turboprop airliner disintegrated in the air near Baltimore, Maryland, during a thunderstorm. Twenty-seven passengers aboard the plane were killed.

That disaster occurred less than an hour after another Capital plane, a Comets, off a runway, embarked while landing at Charleston, West Virginia, killing two of 42 persons aboard. —UPI.

Over 100 homeless in morning fire

Over 100 people were made homeless in the fire which gutted a four-storey tenement building in Causeway Bay early this morning.

The fire broke out at a house No. 140 Elizabeth Road just before 7 a.m. It burned for about three-quarters of an hour before it was put out.

The homeless were given cooked meals by the Social Welfare Department this morning. They also received blankets and warm clothing from the Hongkong Branch of the British Red Cross Society.

Shelters from seven fire engines and one emergency tender played on the blaze, but it gutted the reinforced concrete and cement structure.

The building caught fire at 6:37 a.m. and spread quickly to all floors. It was brought under control at 7:30 a.m. and put out 13 minutes later.

The ground floor was used as a shop, the upper floors for living accommodation.

Though a relatively new construction, the building was damaged by water and the heat of the flames.

Two ambulances arrived on the scene but all residents were accounted for. There were no casualties.

Boy's find starts a gold rush

Perth, Jan. 19. A small boy came up to spectators at a cricket match at the gold mining town of Kalgoorlie, showed a heavy stone he had unearthed with an old cricket stump — and immediately started a gold rush.

The stone contained gold worth an estimated £27 (about \$55, 12 million).

The news went rapidly round the ground and the rush began. Soon the players were left.

The gold-conscious cricket lover left so fast that when the young "prospector" returned to the gold site in a creek bed he found it churned up and lost under hundreds of footprints.

For the rest of the day the spectators tramped up and down the creek bed as the lonely cricket players played on.

But no more gold was found.

—China Mail Special.

Death of former Jardine taipan

A former Jardine, Matheson Managing Director and one-time Hongkong Jockey Club steward, died in London, it was learned today.

He was Mr B. D. F. Beith. He was 75 when he died.

Mr Beith was JM's managing director in Shanghai and earlier in Hongkong.

During his short stay in the Colony and later in Shanghai he was closely connected with racing. He was a Jockey Club steward here and Joint Clerk of the Course with Mr T. E. Pearce.

Mr Beith was in Hongkong from 1928 to 1930.

Among the horses he raced from the Jockey Club stable, Alan took second place in the Hongkong Derby in 1930.

Mr Beith was born in Manchester on May 5, 1884.

He was educated at Fettes College, Edinburgh, and later at Pembroke College, Cambridge.

His associations with Jardines in China began in 1907 and he continued with the Prudential Hong Kong until 1935.

From 1939 to 1945 he was a director with Matheson & Co Ltd, London.

Mr Beith's wife died in 1948.

He returned to Houghton for a visit in 1951.

The third defendant asked Insp. Ross to see what he could do to help.

Insp. Ross said he subsequently investigated the case and found insufficient evidence to charge the detained man, who was released.

Although he had not been offered any reward by the third defendant for helping the man, he received \$1,000 from Wong.

He had taken this to the Bank of Communications on December 2, where he saw the sub-manager. He did not cash the cheque.

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Insp. Ross said he subsequently investigated the case and found insufficient evidence to charge the detained man, who was released.

Although he had not been offered any reward by the third defendant for helping the man, he received \$1,000 in an envelope from the person to whom he had been introduced, the Inspector said.

He asked what the money was for and was told, "Just to be friends." He returned the \$1,000 to the third defendant.

No action

Insp. Ross continued: "I took no action against the giver who assumed that I had helped him and I assured him that I had not helped him and did not see what the \$1,000 was for."

Mr Chan questioned Insp. Ross as to the receipt of a further present of a wrist watch valued at nearly \$100 in June or July last year.

The Inspector said he had asked the giver three times why he had presented him with this but he answered, as before, "Just to be friends."

Mr Chan: "Did you give her a present?"

Insp. Ross: "I think that I gave her a present."

Mr Chan: "Did you ever indicate to her in what sort of crimes you were interested?"

Insp. Ross: "No."

Provisions

Mr Chan: "You stated yesterday that you were getting certain provisions through the third defendant, Lily Wong. Were these presents given to you or promised by you to the giver?"

Insp. Ross: "They were friendly gifts not connected with business."

Mr Chan: "How many times did you get these provisions?"

Insp. Ross: "Six times at least during the period from February, 1959, to July, 1959. They were from one person. I also got wine, whisky and gin at the same time as the provisions. I met the donor about twice a month."

Asked by Mr Chan whether the third defendant had ever asked him to do her favours, Insp. Ross said that in February 1959, a person to whom the third defendant had introduced him, became involved in an alleged assault and was taken to Western Police Station.

The givers had been told by both Superintendent Jenkins and himself that they did not want gifts.

(Continued on Back Page, Col. 7)

GIVE THE GIFT THEY LIKE TO GET

ANTI-CORRUPTION CASE

Inspector was handed cheque and watch

At the Victoria District Court before Judge R. H. Mills-Owens, Detective Sub-Inspector William Ross of the Anti-Corruption Branch this morning gave details of his meetings with Lily Wong and gifts he had received from two people to whom she had introduced him.

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It's Black & White, So, it must be right!

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THE WIFE EVERY SHOP BARS

Troops rushed to Uganda as heavy rioting breaks out

Kampala, Jan. 19. The British authorities today announced that troop reinforcements were being sent from Kenya to Uganda to quell increasing riots reported to be the worst in the protectorate's history.

Bodyguard declines comment

London, Jan. 19. Archbishop Mukarilos's six foot two inch personal bodyguard said here yesterday he enjoyed his work but doubted whether many people envied him.

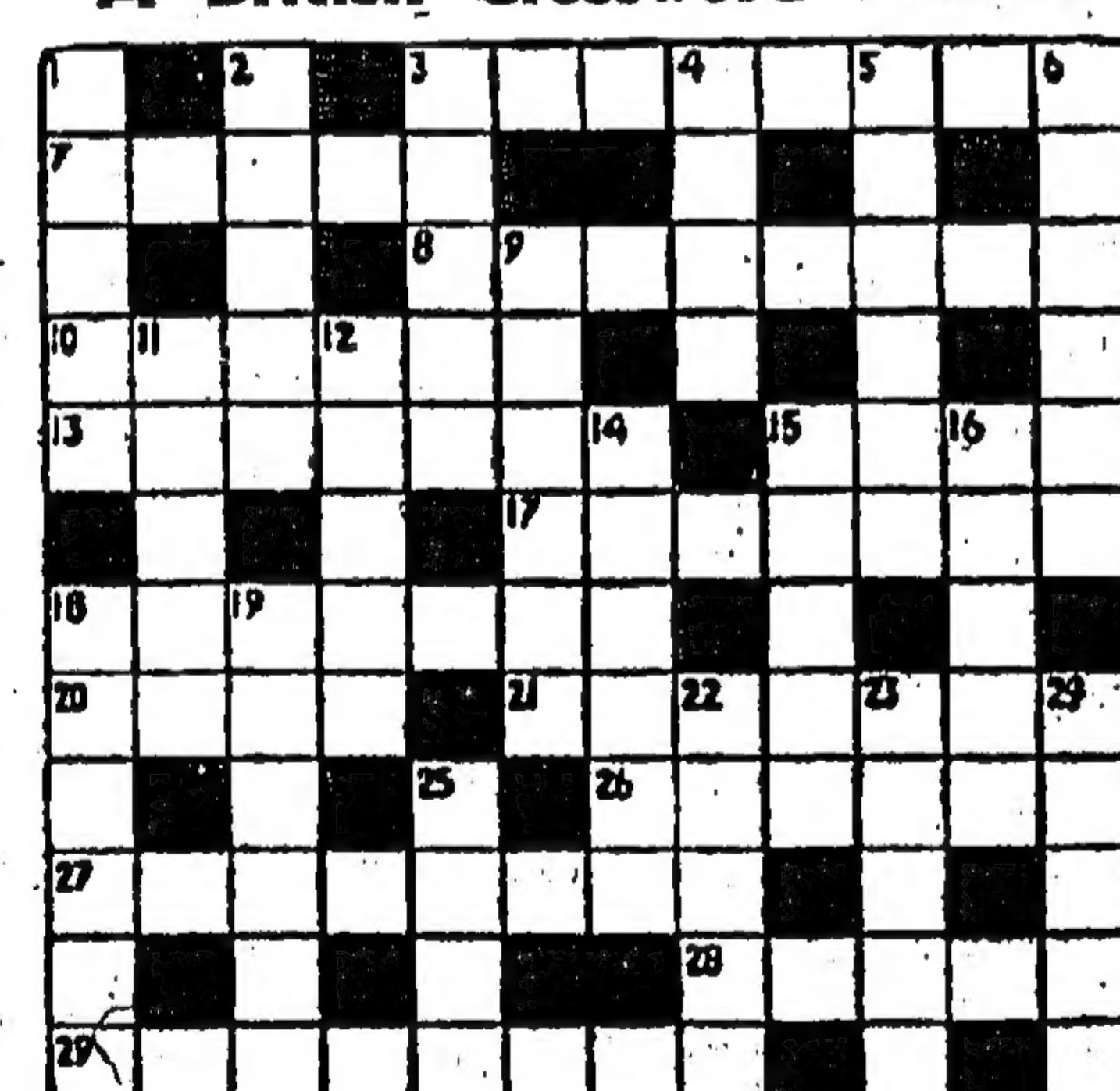
He is 40-year-old Athanassios, who has attracted attention by his constant presence at the Greek-Cypriot leader's side during the Cyprus conference here.

One newspaper said he had given a "remarkable demonstration of strong arm methods" when 3,000 excited supporters mobbed the Archbishop at a church yesterday.

But speaking to reporters and posing for photographers in a room near the Archbishop's suite, the taciturn policeman steadfastly declined comment on the report which described him "throwing men and women indiscriminately aside."—China Mail Special.

United Nations, Jan. 19. The Pakistani Government's refusal to issue a visa for an Israeli delegate to attend the Karachi session of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE) has resulted in transfer of the meetings to Bangkok and postponement of the opening date, it was disclosed tonight.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Those outward bound? (8).
- Indian purse, perhaps? (5).
- Send down about an ambassador (8).
- Wine-hours (6).
- The day before, take it easy, if thinking of climbing. At (7).
- Territorial division? (4).
- Inclined to wear away? (7).
- Scenes of highly skilled work? (7).
- To advance? (4).
- Susan's sister? (7).
- Shortage of thread, possibly (8).
- As large as can be (8).
- Got an edge on one inside? (5).
- Take someone's breath away (8).

DOWN

- Tiber, comunitum, maybe (5).
- The forthright, use no other name for it (5).
- Border-line (5).
- Make a declaration (4).
- Pais by, or time (6).
- Teen's mate might be chaste! (6).
- Beaten as a rule in classrooms and studios (6).
- Like an egg-head? (5).
- Went wrong (5).
- Tramples on tyres (6).
- She could always make do! (6).
- Creak (5).
- Not very serious (9).
- Make beloved (6).
- River in which one might find Ethel (5).
- Smooths things out on the course? (5).
- Rather understand (5).
- Undelete, to coin a word (4).
- Across, I Solves, 8 Turns (10).
- Male, 10 Thicks, 41 Sticks, 12 Wires, 16 Nails, 16 Brads, 18 Annoys (a 'puzzler'), 20 Hay-on, 22 C.O.R.A., 22 Royal Guards, 20 Merino, 27 Aicot, 20 Andie, 20 States, Down, 1 Springer, 2 Leeks-a-day, 3' Emir, 4 Sales, 11.N.L.N.-o, 6 Teatree in Iboon's "Hornsmen," China Mail Special.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Operation fails to cure her stealing

London, Jan. 19. Slightly built Mrs Beatrice Holyhead, 40-year-old "extremely good wife and mother," has a disease that doctors and science have failed to cure her of—she cannot help stealing.

And every shop and store in Sheffield has been warned by the city's Recorder to ban Mrs Holyhead from their premises for her own sake. But she managed to slip into one chain store unnoticed, and the outcome was yet another appearance in court for shoplifting.

For she walked from the store with a skirt and a pair of children's socks she had not paid for.

It was her third theft that day she confessed. From two other shops she took, unnoticed, a shirt and a pullover.

Her latest court appearance was Mrs Holyhead's 18th since 1938, the year that this uncontrollable urge to steal began.

Her fight

For all those 22 years she has fought it, with doctors and specialists aiding her. But every effort to cure Mrs Holyhead has failed, probation officer Miss Barbara Micklethwaite told Sheffield magistrates.

Prison has failed—Mrs Holyhead has served two sentences. So has probation.

Electric shock treatment has failed. Doctors tried this and all sorts of other brain treatment, five years ago. None made any difference.

Even a brain operation has failed. Mrs Holyhead underwent this operation—known as pre-frontal leucotomy, which can change personality—in the desperate hope, two years ago, that it would prove a cure.

But she still went on stealing whenever she got the opportunity. In the end she was under orders to tell the shop to phone her doctor if she got into trouble so that he could explain.

The fallout will be checked at stations in Nigeria and Ghana.—Express Service.

Western experts to study Sahara test

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

London, Jan. 19. Long-range spying on Franco's forthcoming Sahara atom bomb explosion will be organized by Anglo-American experts.

High-flying planes will collect radioactive dust from which power, explosion and its mechanism will be measured.

The fallout will be checked at stations in Nigeria and Ghana.—Express Service.

23 killed

New York, Jan. 19. At least 23 people were dead tonight as a result of a far-ranging snowstorm that developed over Texas-Oklahoma during the weekend. It hammered the U.S. northeast "today" and heavy falls in many areas were reported.—AP.

Chessman prepares for next appeal

San Francisco, Jan. 19. A new petition for a writ of habeas corpus appears the next legal move in Caryl Chessman's 11-year fight to cancel his date with death—set for February 19.

This was indicated by his attorney, George T. Davis, after Judge Louis E. Goodman denied a motion to set aside the convict-author's execution date.

Davis had contended the February 19 date was invalid on grounds a Los Angeles Superior Court, which set it, lacked jurisdiction.

He argued that a stay granted by Judge Goodman in 1955 "remained in force."

Judge Goodman ruled that his previous order "has long since been superseded by decisions of the State and U.S. Supreme Courts."

Davis said he may also appeal to the U.S. Court of Appeals from Judge Goodman's refusal to set aside the execution date.

SEA MONSTER IDENTIFIED

Bordeaux, Jan. 19. The remains of a "sea monster" discovered on a beach near here have been tentatively identified as a sea elephant, the Marine Biological Station at Aracachon, Bay of Biscay, reports.

M. Amanieu, Assistant Director of the Station, said examination of the 13-foot long, 10-foot wide blue-grey hairy mass strongly indicated it was a sea elephant from the northern regions.

He said the remains, washed up on the beach at Cape Ferret in the Bay of Biscay, contained two tusks and 8 inch hair growing from its bulging sides. It had huge ears protruding from a flat head and webbed feet six inches long.

M. Amanieu said it was not known how the "monster" came to be so far south, but speculated that he was caught by a vessel of a Norwegian whaling fleet reported to have sailed farther south than usual recently, and had been tossed back into the sea by the whalers.—China Mail Special.

A spokesman for Dowdell and Company, the freighter's agents, said all of them were doing fine.—Reuter.

Rescued crew reaches Japan

Tokyo, Jan. 19. All of the 28 members of the crew of the Panamanian-registered freighter Gamble which sank on January 15 about 700 miles south-east of Kushiro, Northern Japan, safely arrived in Yokohama today aboard the tugboat Cambrian Salvo.

A spokesman for Dowdell and Company, the freighter's agents, said all of them were doing fine.—Reuter.

Remarkable art discoveries made in Jordan

Amman, Jan. 19. Two remarkable discoveries in art history—including a wall fresco of a mysterious animal, half horse, half lion and striped like a zebra—have been uncovered during excavations in the Ghassul area of Jordan. It was announced yesterday.

Dr Avram Dajani, Director of the Jordan Antiquities Department, said the "most marvellous" feature of the animal fresco was that it was "covered over by eight layers of successive painted plaster" and it had been possible to detach the flaky material over a small area.

"The other painting was less beautiful but equally unique because it incorporated plastic surfaces," Dr Dajani said. "On the grey plaster are several broad curves and a dozen craters or protuberances shaped to hold a small object like a precious stone, and through some of these



Torrential rains have turned the Greek town of Komotini into a lake, causing widespread damage and temporarily cutting off all communications. No casualties have been reported, but Premier Karamanlis has ordered local authorities and Army units throughout Thrace to give all necessary help. Picture shows flood-hit cars outside a Komotini cafe—note a one-letter change in the cafe's name would make it aptly enough "Komikiki."—Express Photo.

Officers questioned in police scandal

Chicago, Jan. 19. Top police officials today questioned the Commander of the Summerville Police District and 11 others in Chicago's expanding police burglary ring scandal.

A letter to the Times from M. Hussin, India's Deputy High Commissioner to London, challenged the ideas advanced by Han Suyin in a letter to the paper last month.

Han Suyin said in her letter that Chinese governments had always refused to recognize the MacMahon line, a frontier drawn up by the British at the turn of the century. The inference was that in breaching the line last year, the Chinese had at least acted consistently.

On the other hand, she wrote, the Indian Congress Party which now claims the line is inviolable had in 1954 passed a resolution condemning it as an acquisition of foreign territory by the British.

MISINTERPRETED

Hussin said Han Suyin had misquoted and misinterpreted the 1954 resolution:

"What the Congress Party then protested about, Hussin wrote, was the spending of Indian revenues to finance an incursion into Tibet by the British Youngs' Husband Expedition.

"The Congress resolutions, as will be noticed, had no bearing whatever on the Indo-Tibetan boundary," Hussin said.

He noted that "none of the areas about which China has

'Facial' for the Queen

London, Jan. 19. British women were today discussing news that Queen Elizabeth II will have an hour-long "social" just before and directly after the birth of her third child, expected in the next few weeks.

Barbara Cartland, best-selling romantic novelist, spoke of the Queen's "facial" yesterday during a beauty talk to 200 housewives.

"She really is naughty to have said it," commented Mrs Elizabeth Forsythe, Director of the Mayfair Salon which cares for the Queen's complexion and make-up.

Mrs Cartland confirmed that the Queen had similar facials before and after the birth of Prince Charles, 11, and Princess Anne, nine.

Miss Cartland who learned the Royal secret during a chat with Mrs Forsythe before the meeting, told a reporter: "It is medically proved that a facial is the very best thing to relax a woman physically and nervously." Queen Elizabeth, who returned from Sandringham yesterday to Buckingham Palace, London, for the birth of her child, today held her first audiences of the year.—Reuters.

Indian diplomat takes issue with Han Suyin

London, Jan. 19. An Indian diplomat today took issue with Dr Han Suyin, woman author of "A Many Splendored Thing," in an argument over the MacMahon line between India and Tibet.

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of 50 cents is charged.

DEATH

MANLEY—William Thomas, dearly beloved husband of Frances and father of Richard, passed away peacefully early this morning at his home. All funeral arrangements will be announced later.

WANTED KNOWN

DAY AND NIGHT photograph, ex-
tended service, English,
Chinese, Japanese, French, German,
Italian. Strictly confidential. Con-
cerned communicate Stenograph
Secretary Service, Box 107, "China
Mail," or tel. 26411 ext. 200.

FOR SALE

REMOVAL PERMIT Forms for Duty
Mail Goods, 10 cents each at "S.C.
M. Post."

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.

Special Announcements
and Classified Advertis-
ments as usual.

HARILELA EMPORIUM

has opened to-day their

NEW MAIN STORE

55-59 Nathan Rd., Kowloon.

Compliments of

B. VAN ZUIDEN BROS LTD.

★ THE MOST DELIGHTFUL SHOW I HAVE EVER BROUGHT TO THIS COLONY ★

HARRY ODELL

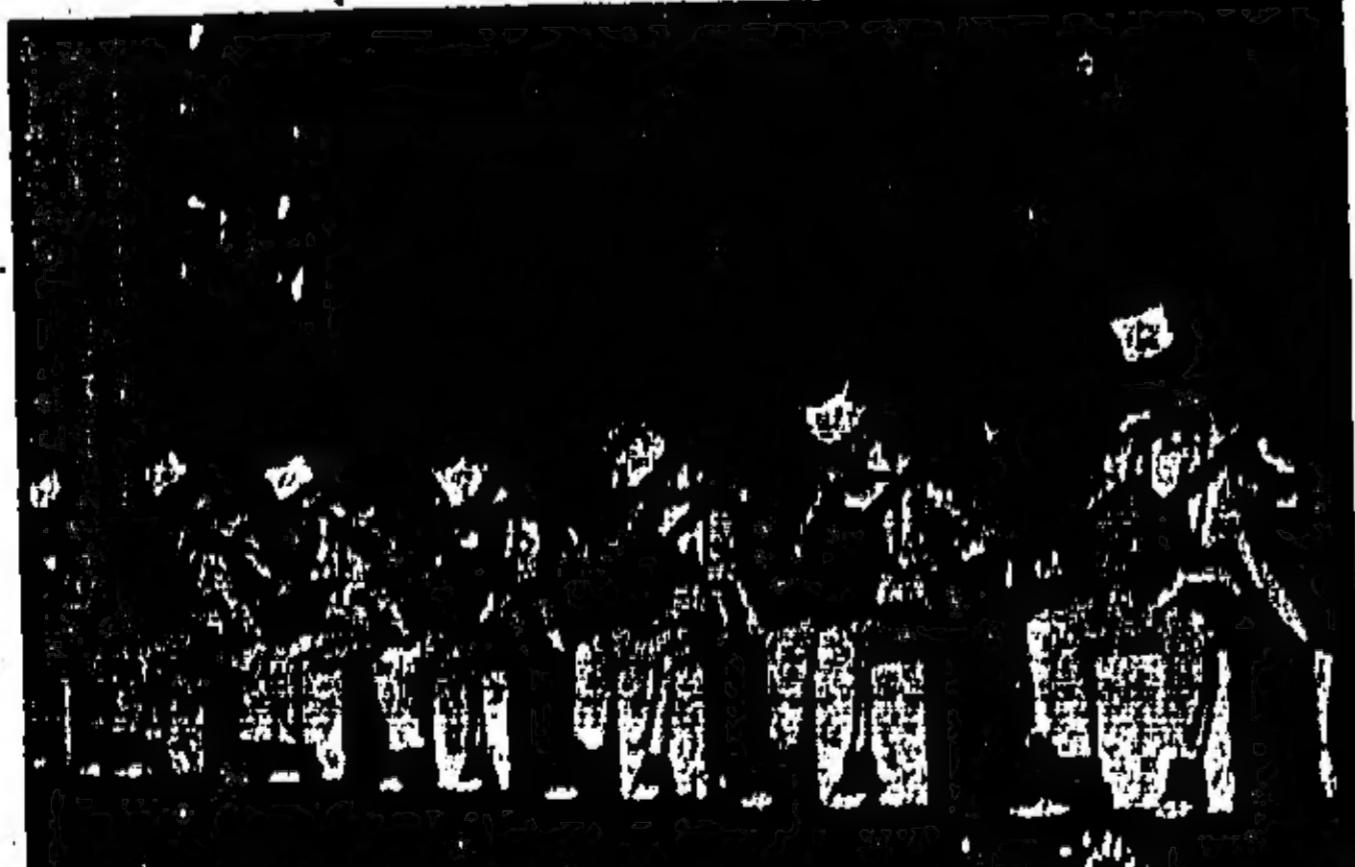
In association with the International Cultural Programme of the United States
administered by the AMERICAN NATIONAL THEATRE AND ACADEMY

PRESENTS

ROD ALEXANDER'S AMERICAN

"DANCE JUBILEE"

A COMPANY OF 21 AMERICAN DANCERS, SINGERS, MUSICIANS



THURSDAY,
4th FEBRUARY, 1960
AT 9 P.M.

AT THE

LOKE YEW HALL

DUE TO LIMITED SEATING CAPACITY, PLEASE BOOK EARLY
BOOK NOW AT INTERNATIONAL FILMS LTD., 9, ICE HOUSE ST., ROOM 107, TELS. 21832 & 31488

• BY THE WAY
by Beachcomber

Third baby found dead in accident



TIMOTHY BUSHELL
Dead in wash-boller.

London, Jan. 19.
Tragedy has overtaken children of the Bushell family for the third time in less than two years.

Mr Sidney Bushell, a billposter, found his four-year-old son Timothy dead in a wash-boller at his home in Downham Market, Norfolk, recently.

In March 1958 Cheryl, aged three, was found drowned in a bath of bleach. A verdict of accidental death was recorded at the inquest.

Less than six weeks later her five-year-old brother Stephen was found dead in his pyjamas by his father under a first-floor bedroom window.

It was believed he fell out and the verdict at the inquest was Death by misadventure.

Timothy was last seen alive just before two o'clock on the afternoon of January 9 when his mother went to work in a local hotel.

His father watched TV while looking after baby Jane. He



CHERYL
Drowned in bleach

JANE
She was with father

★ THE MOST DELIGHTFUL SHOW I HAVE EVER BROUGHT TO THIS COLONY ★

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PRESENTS

ROD ALEXANDER'S AMERICAN

"DANCE JUBILEE"

A COMPANY OF 21 AMERICAN DANCERS, SINGERS, MUSICIANS

FRIDAY,
5th FEBRUARY, 1960
AT 9 P.M.

AT THE

LOKE YEW HALL

DUE TO LIMITED SEATING CAPACITY, PLEASE BOOK EARLY
BOOK NOW AT INTERNATIONAL FILMS LTD., 9, ICE HOUSE ST., ROOM 107, TELS. 21832 & 31488

THE CHINA MAIL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1960.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

THE 'SHY MILLIONAIRE'

Jack Cotton rose from office boy to international tycoon
By RICHARD BERRY

The proudest possession of art-loving Mr Jack "King" Cotton is Renoir's "La Pensée" (The Thoughtful One) which he bought at Sotheby's two years ago for £72,000 and which now hangs over the mantel shelf of his first-floor suite at London's Dorchester Hotel.

Cotton never tires of the work, with planning applications and possibly result in a re-thinking of planning policy in London. He stops to admire it nearly everyday. Sometimes he will talk to the director-general, pensive young girl in the picture. He admires the Renoir as much more than one of the loveliest paintings of all time. It is a comfort and an inspiration.

It is also a mirror in which he sees something of himself.

For Jack Cotton is above all, a Thinker. His deep thinking has advanced him in some 30 years from office boy to international tycoon. His first deal was to let an office for 10s a week. In recent years he has carried through property deals worth as much as £6,000,000 in one week.

"I have never understood money," he said once. "I don't even sign the cheques myself—that's the part of it I never understand. I'm paid to use my brain."

Cotton is known as the "shy millionaire" in London. He hates the limelight, likes to be neither seen nor heard. He just wants to go about his life interest—developing fine new properties.

BIGGEST INVESTMENT

Until a few years ago, as a big operator in Birmingham, Jack Cotton had all the privacy and anonymity he wanted. But when he began his grand-scale operations in capitals of the world he became an international figure.

He started to come into the public eye about a year ago when he became chairman of City Centre Properties which owns impressive chunks of London. And last October he arranged a £900,000 investment in a New York skyscraper scheme—the biggest British investment of its kind in the United States since the war.

Now Jack Cotton has stepped into the centre of the limelight again—as the man behind the plan to rebuild part of the hub of London, a plan which has resulted in the "Battle of Piccadilly" London's biggest architectural controversy in years.

It is more than three weeks since the opening of the public inquiry into the proposal to build a 32-storey block on the Menlo site (North side) of Piccadilly Circus. During that time the building has been variously described as a glorified advertisement hoarding and the biggest aspidistra in the world.

Mr Cotton takes the view that the criticism all comes from "a small voddy-woddy group." He complains: "It is not the public which is objecting. It is a small number of architects who are stirring it up."

NEVER RUTHLESS

"It isn't the first time. The same thing happened with buildings in Birmingham, but they are standing there now."

But much more is at stake in Cotton's latest battle. Victory would not only "reap the heart of the Empire" but bring changes in the method of dealing

with the public. Cotton has made a fortune and he has given £100,000 away to the Royal College of Surgeons to establish a chair of Biochemistry; £20,000 for the establishment of a Faculty of Architecture and Fine Arts in the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

But he admits: "I'm not a man who gives away money easily."

I have to think about it very

great deal."—Central Press.

FILMS AND NIGHT SPOTS

★ FILMS ★

PARAGON: Giancarlo, Flor Shows and Italian Combo. Flor Shows by the Sophie Team. Cocktails Lounge.

LARRY ALLEN at the Piano Bar.

MAXIM'S: The "Daiquiri," the acrobatic comedy dance team.

CARLTON: Mario Francisco and his Combo.

GOLDEN PHOENIX: The famous international comedian and guitar player, Phil Phillips, and his charming wife, Olga Phillips, and the Chinese girls.

BOX 10, BROADWAY: At 230, 5th Avenue, "Journey To The Center Of The Earth" starring Pat Boone, James Mason, Aileen Quinn, and Dick Powell.

LEAF & ASTOR: "O.S." Pacific, starring Richard Attenborough, Peter Ustinov, and Eva Marie Saint.

INTERIOR: "Fed Broke Loose," starring Charles Bronson and Vicki Rossovich.

INTERIOR: "Golden Locomo" (Chinese film).

MAESTRI: "The Big Operator," starring Mickey Rooney and Steve McQueen.

CAPITOL: "Let's Be Happy," starring Tony Martin and Vera Ellen.

INTERIOR: "Golden Locomo" (Chinese film).

PARAGON: "Monster On The Campus," starring Arthur Franz and Joann Moore.

STAR: "Rhapsody," starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victor Gaston.

(See Saturday's China Mail for Radio Broadcasts and Television programmes.)

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BOX 10, BROADWAY: At 230, 5th Avenue, "Journey To The Center Of The

KING'S PRINCESS

★ OPENING TO-DAY ★
DOUBLE ATTRACTION

PLUS
AN ADDED STAGE SHOW
A presentation of the sensational Snake Dance
DIRECT FROM JAPAN
MISS MACHIKO SHIBATA,
THE SNAKE DANCER
AND
MISS TUNG PAI PAI, well-known vocalist
singing hits songs for your entertainment.

★ COMING ATTRACTION ★



ROXY & BROADWAY

LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 p.m.

A FABULOUS WORLD BELOW THE WORLD!



GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW



Butcher Charlie won the Pools and had rich man's troubles

Birmingham, Jan. 19. Charlie Lee won HK\$4,000,000 in a football pool and already he has a rich man's troubles.

For 30 years Charlie, 51, ran his one-man butcher shop in a tough section of Birmingham.

WARTIME AGENTS' CHIEF LEAVES

London, Jan. 19. Colonel Maurice Buckmaster, wartime chief of British "cloak-and-dagger" agents in France, is leaving his job as public relations manager at Ford Motor Works, Dagenham, at the end of the month, it was announced.

After more than 30 years service with Ford's he is to become an associate in a friend's London firm of business consultants—and to devote more time to private interests.

During the war, Colonel Buckmaster was head of the French section of the Special Operations Executive.

His agents were volunteers, men and women of many different nationalities who were carefully trained and briefed before being dropped into German-occupied France.

CHALLENGED

The effectiveness of his organisation has been challenged since the war by critics who claimed that they failed to outwit the Nazis.

Col Buckmaster once replied: "We did our best...on the whole, we outwitted the Germans on more occasions than they outwitted us."

Col Buckmaster, who is 58, said: "There are many things I would like to do which I have not been able to do while I have been with Ford's because it is a fairly active life. Now I have the opportunity to do them."—China Mail Special.

U.S. tanker seized in France

St. Nazaire, Jan. 19. A French court today ordered the seizure of an American tanker on a complaint by two creditors.

The 17,000-ton tanker, Wang Importer, is docked in this port after discharging its petroleum cargo.

The complaint was filed against the ship's owner, named as the North Atlantic Marine of New York, by the Socete Algerienne des Petroles Maroc, a French company which claims it is owed US\$3,643 or \$60,000 new francs, and the Socete Egypciane Maritime Commerciale de Port Said, which claims it is owed US\$30,000 or 150,000 new francs.—UPI.

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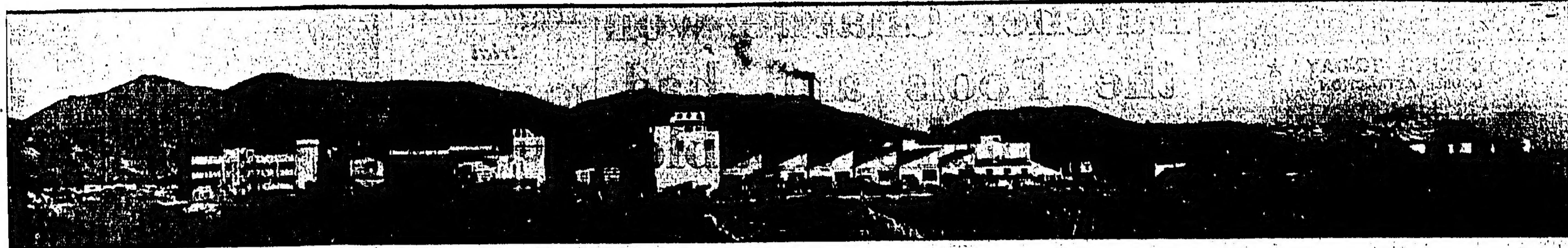
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The industrial revolution in Hongkong

CALL it a windfall. Call it an accident. Or call it a by-product of the changeover on the mainland!

Industry invaded the New Territories in the last decade like a lost beetle that tumbled, stumbled and landed itself right side up in a desperate attempt to find an outlet.

It buzzed and fussed and made a lot of humming noise in our erstwhile idyllic countryside to turn out a chain of products.

These ranged from matches to shipbreaking; from aluminiumware, batteries, carpets, drawwork, enameware, and films to zippers.

The number of factories increased rapidly from just a handful to well over 200 today.

The bustle

These include 52 textile mills, 16 cementworks, six fertiliser, three rubber-wear, two sulphuric acid, two carpet, and two plastic plants besides two movie studios and a ship-breaking yard.

The bustle started in 1949 when the industrial bug was catapulted into the Colony with the influx of refugees from China in the form of capital, entrepreneurs and is taking shape.

The biggest

The decline of trade made a new outlet paramount. The entrepreneurs plunged into industry with no more foresight than sheer faith. Soon their activities overflowed into the New Territories where they have been busy developing until early this year.

Here then is the panorama of industrial development in the N.T.

In Castle Peak, an ultramodern \$16,000,000 vertical textile factory sprawling over 80,000 square feet, has been in operation for less than a year giving employment to 300 workers.

In Shatin, a big dyeing and finishing textile mill has just been constructed and brought into operation.

There, one carpet factory has applied for a site while a plastic plant, destined to be the biggest in Southeast Asia, is also under consideration.

Topping them all is the possibility that a \$60,000,000 refinery, the subsidiary of an American company, may spring up in the Castle Peak Bay area.

In Hang Hau in nearby Clear Water Bay Road, Asia's biggest film studio complex is being constructed. The \$5,000,000 project comprising four big sound stages, production, processing and administration buildings, staff hostels, and residences for senior personnel are expected to be completed early next year.

Meanwhile, another movie studio is also being considered.

In Tai Po, one modern million-dollar carpet factory sprawling over 80,000 square feet, has been in operation for less than a year giving employment to 300 workers.

In Yuen Long are 11 rice mills, four fertiliser plants, seven printing presses, four tanneries, three saw mills, seven foodstuff plants and a glove factory.

By far the greatest concentration of industrial plants is in Tsun Wan where there are 19

silkworm mills, 28 textile mills (two of which are spinning, while the rest, spinners and weavers), 16 enamelware plants, 16 foodstuff factories, three wool spinning and two cotton waste packing plants.

On Lantau Island, a textile mill is under construction on the northern tip while an iron mine covering 50 acres near Tai O has been applied for and a yacht building site is being considered by ship-builders.

On Peng Chau Island, there are a match factory, a tannery, lime kilns, ceramic painting and bamboo curtain works.

There are also a carpet factory, three dyeing works, five matchine shops, three founders, four saw mills, two rubber footwear factories, three tanneries, one aluminiumware plant, two ceramic works, one sulphuric acid plant, two fertiliser plants, one cork factory and a plastic works.

Then there are a nail and screw works, a nylon watch band factory, a movie studio, a shipbreaking yard and 29 new factory sites under construction, all in totalalling over 144.

In Junk Bay, a shipbreaking yard and a shipbuilding yard will soon take shape.

"Relatively speaking, mining is a small show compared with other industries," said an informant. "Except in a few cases, it is primarily a matter of scratching the surface and crowns of mountains."

Due to the Korean War, a great mining rush took place in 1951-52, when thousands of

illegal miners crawled over hills in the New Territories, digging for precious wolfram which fetched \$1,500 a picul.

Later the digging stopped when wolfram prices went down.

This episode gave birth to a Mines Sub-Department in the Labour Department of the Colony.

When you see a big freighter berthed in the middle of Tolo Harbour where few big ships go, you can safely wager that it is there to load iron ore mined in Ma-On Shan, and bound for Japan. The output was 107,980 tons in 1958-59, valued at \$4,000,000.

You do not have to go far to look for the granite rocks abundant in the N.T., for there are two huge samples on permanent display right in the Central District—the towering buildings of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank and the Bank of China.

The sheen

For a small area such as the N.T., we have a remarkable variety of minerals. Besides iron and wolfram, there are graphite, lead ore, kaolin, quartz andfeldspar—very minute quantities of gold and silver in amounts guaranteed "not to

start a gold rush!"

And it might be from the silvery sheen of the lead ore worked at Mu Wo on Lantau that Silver Mine Bay has derived its title. Lead is also mined at Lin Ma Hang.

Abundant high quality clay (kaolin) for porcelain, pottery, and ceramic industries can be found widely in the New Territories.

The overall picture of industry in the N.T. provides employment for about 25 percent of the Colony's labour force. Over \$400,000,000—or half of Hongkong's output in textiles and enamelware alone—is produced annually in the New Territories.

What effect has the industrial revolution on the N.T. villagers' standard of living?

To find out the truth, let us select Tai Po as an example.

In the past 10 years, Tai Po's population has increased by 40 per cent yet the average farmer has not increased or cannot be increased in proportion. The result is lowering of income and living standard and unemployment," said an official of a carpet factory.

Industry has come to the rescue. Take for instance the case of Miss Yau Sau-kuon, 19, of 24 Kam Shan Village, a native of Tai Po.

The income

Her father, 48, was a rice farmer, tilling eight daw chung of rented land (two crops a year) with the help of one man who works 60 days a year for him at \$8 per day. His total annual gross from 48 piculs harvested was \$1,000, while his annual total cost today was \$1,412.

Subtracting the total cost which includes \$500 rent, \$782 labour, \$30 fertiliser and \$30 seeds—the gross leaves him a net income of \$208 a year.

Miss Yau's family consists of eight members—parents, a brother, four sisters and herself. Fortunately they raise poultry and vegetables for domestic consumption and live in a stone house of their own. Because of the negligible income, the father gave up farming altogether to start a gold rush!"

And it might be from the silvery sheen of the lead ore worked at Mu Wo on Lantau that Silver Mine Bay has derived its title. Lead is also mined at Lin Ma Hang.

However, her brother, now a messenger boy earning \$130 a month, is married with a son. Sau-kuon works 10 hours a day with an hour's rest for lunch. She also has a 15-minute break in the morning and evening.

Another worker, Lau Kuen-sung, a boy of 19, has been living in a wooden hut at Nan Hang Village near Tai Po for 12 years.

His father, an earth cooler turned farmer for the last two

years, is supporting a family of six by cultivating five daw chung of rented land.

On the other hand, his budget, he cultivates three daw chung of vegetables for family expenses, without taking into account damage from storms and floods, and price variations during the year, for this is the acreage the family can manage to work without hired labour.

Lau is now a skilled hand in the hooking section, earning \$120 a month of which "I give \$80 to my family," he says. "I am glad now that he can have three meals a day while formerly I had to go without breakfast."

He is glad too he can now afford the luxury of "more trips to Kowloon."

There are about 300 workers like this man and woman in the carpet factory, which means that at least 300 N.T. families have a higher standard of living than ever before—and this on 80,000 square feet of land which formerly could support only one farming family!

The contest

Nevertheless, those absorbed into factories will be lost to farms. So there it is—a competition between industry and agriculture for labour, often to the loss of the latter!

Industry seems to be the solution to the problem of over-population, but it is not all smooth sailing.

Hurdles on the way to industrial development in the N.T. are lack of flat land, cost of site formation, shortage of water, the requirement of importing all raw materials, and lack of communication.

Government has an eye on these problems and is particularly busy on reclamations.

The handspad race for the industrial development of the N.T. against time and a fast-increasing pressure of over-population is on. It is raining ground at the hills and the sea at a pace that is slow but steady.

SATURDAY

Textiles

The world's BLOODBATH!

Over and over again they say it—until it chills you

Homeless

Down at the Ministry of Bantu Administration I was bombarded for hours with

by KENNETH AMES

strings of facts and figures to support the argument that the South African Government's attitude towards the black man is good. That is our principle. It is clear and unequivocal.

"And we are prepared to defend it at all costs."

How does the African feel about all this? I set off to find out.

Just outside Johannesburg main station, at the heart of Africa's richest, boozingest boom-town, you can witness what they call the Nightly Shuffle in Union Square.

There, a massive crocodile of dejected humanity reminiscent of 1,000 refugee camps shuffles along like a night wind in the roads.

It is the rush-hour queue for second class buses which carry thousands of African workers back to their out-of-town communities on the Rand.

Look around you at what has been done to improve the lot of the African, incapable of fending for himself. Millions have been spent on welfare and resettlement. Today he is better housed, fed, clothed, and educated than anywhere else in the Continent.

The Bantu gets more pay and is better off than in the old tribal days." He pressed his fingers together together. "If conditions are as awful as the world believes, why the constant stream of Africans trying to enter the Union to work?"

Even since 1959 there has been planned urban development for the natives; 107,000 families who were homeless have been resettled. In Johannesburg alone £6,000,000 has been spent on slum clearance and rehousing of

European blood plasma stored in bottled rows in the blood bank—a strange idea in apartheid thinking. "You cannot get Africans to donate blood," a surgeon explained.

Boycotted

"We admitted over 200 casualties during the week-end," a plump, coal-black ward sister told me. "All the results of blood feuds, payday battles, and illicit drinking."

Liquor, knives, and firearms are all illegal to the African. But bootleg spirit, bicycle claims, and sharpened wheel spokes do substitute.

The hospital was littered with young men paralysed from the waist down, or with faces slashed beyond recognition, by these weapons.

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His wage

I dodged the police and allowed my way aboard one of these wheezing, overloaded mobile hon-coops. Occasionally they are boycotted on strike and Africans then turn up to 25 miles daily to find work.

The bus took me to Meadowlands, one of the most notorious areas which the Government has built for the African.

I looked out across rolling acres covered with squalid rows of tin-roofed shacks. More than anything, it reminded me of the dreariest wartime army camp.

I stopped off at the gate of one typist house. There, in his

Lighting and power have to be provided independently by the African tenants if they want it—or can afford it. Each house costs between £160 and £175 to construct by semi-trained African labour.

"It is true that we live better than before," Jim admitted.

"We are never short of food,

although the price of mealies

has risen from 1s. to 3s. 6d. for 10 pounds since the Government controlled supplies.

"We have as many clothes as we need and my wife is happy with our new home."

"But you know there are

other important things in life."

"South Africans like the rest

of us have no civil rights. We

are not citizens at all."

London Express Service.



WOMANSENSE

WHEN IN ROME

Don't always do as the Italians do

by Gina Martelli

JACOBY
on BRIDGE

TODAY'S hand is principally for students of the squeeze play.

West makes his normal opening of the king of hearts against the six club contract and after winning South ruffles off the ace-king-queen and another club.

West is in the lead and should decide not to try to cash his queen of hearts. It should be

NORTH	7
♦ A ♦ Q ♦ 6 ♦	
♦ J ♦ 7 ♦ 5 ♦	
♦ 4 ♦ 3 ♦ 2 ♦	
♦ 2 ♦	
WEST	EAST
♦ K ♦ Q ♦ 10 ♦	♦ J ♦ 10 ♦ 8 ♦
♦ 9 ♦ 8 ♦ 7 ♦ 6 ♦	♦ 9 ♦ 8 ♦ 7 ♦ 6 ♦
♦ 5 ♦ 4 ♦ 3 ♦ 2 ♦	♦ 5 ♦ 4 ♦ 3 ♦ 2 ♦
♦ 4 ♦ 3 ♦ 2 ♦	♦ 4 ♦ 3 ♦ 2 ♦
SOUTH (D)	
♦ 5 ♦ 4 ♦	
♦ A ♦ K ♦ Q ♦ 10 ♦ 9 ♦ 7 ♦	
No one vulnerable	
South West North East	
2 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass	
3 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass	
8 ♦ Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—K	

apparent from the bidding, and early play that South started with singleton ace.

After this first decision West must choose between a spade and a diamond. If he plays a spade South will make the hand by means of a three suit double squeeze. He will ruff a heart to get back to his own hand and play his last trump. Dummy will discard down to three spades, one diamond and the jack of hearts and West will have to go down to two diamonds in order to hold the queen of hearts. Curtains!

West's remaining lead is the jack of diamonds. This play will break up the squeeze effectively.

South can still cash all his trumps but on the last, trump lead dummy will have to throw his last heart, his last diamond or his last low spade. Whatever he selects will be fatal to the three suit squeeze.

♥ CARD Sense ♦

Q—The bidding has been:
West North South East
1 ♦ 1 ♦ 1 ♦ 1 ♦
Pass Pass Pass 4 ♦
You, South, hold:
♦ K ♦ J ♦ 4 ♦ 3 ♦ ♠ A ♦ Q ♦ 8 ♦ 7 ♦ 6 ♦ ♣ 4 ♦ 2 ♦
What do you do?
A—If you want to be real astute bid five hearts. Otherwise jump to six spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Again your partner has over-called an opening club bid with one spade.

This time you hold:
♦ K ♦ J ♦ 4 ♦ 3 ♦ ♠ A ♦ Q ♦ 8 ♦ 7 ♦ 6 ♦ ♣ 4 ♦ 2 ♦

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

ITALIAN women are admired the world over for their beauty, for their chic. What's more, they look just as attractive in winter — even when they're feeling the cold—as they do in summer.

How do they do it? They've got fashion know-how, and they get just as enthusiastic about winter clothes as they do about frothy, billowing cottons.

The know-how is proved time and again in little things, and I've been collecting together some very copyable tips.

Colour. Right now, Italian women have fallen for purple. They're not afraid to wear it. And I mean deep purple, not watered down with pink. Strangely, it doesn't make you feel colder!

THE DRESS. Every Italian woman has "the dress," a dress that is the one formal outfit of her wardrobe, the dress that looks right at any formal time of day. She chooses dark blue, parma-violet or black, makes it softly draped, with a low-ish neckline.

TWIN-SETS. Yes, Italian women do wear twin-sets, but they never wear the cardigan, simply drap it over their shoulders. Now they are wearing the twin-set, a pale violet sweater and a deep violet cardigan, for example. In other knits, they are wearing huge, man-sized sweaters, definitely one size too big. In mohair, in boucle, in "big" coddle wool.

FABRIC. The success of the season the world over is the success of Rome, too. Printed wool. Lightweight, vividly coloured, in a rich variety of prints. Italians are making this new fabric into simple tailored dresses, letting the exotic prints speak for themselves.

JEWELLERY. Here the girls save their lire until they can afford REAL jewellery, however modest. A sprig of a gold bracelet, a gold brooch. Not for them the bangles, baubles and beads from the chain store counter.

Evenings. Come the evening time, the girls don't shiver, for



they're warm. And because they're warm they look wonderful. Their evening dresses, short and flared, are in cool wool, wool lace. After all, provided a fabric is pretty as well as warm, why need to tremble in taffeta, sauter in silk?

SHOES. Shoes are fantastic. Italians are far in advance of the rest of the world, when it comes to colour trends, that they've cut-down themselves. I'm glad they've decreed high heels for evenings only now. I'm thrilled glow-calf is in, but I think heel-less shoes are pointless shoes, and when instead of a heel there's a curtain-ring they're welcome!

Last word. When it comes to rainwear, the Italian women are quite, absolutely, completely mad. It DOES rain in Rome, but the women seem unaware of the torments. Raincoats? Never. They rush into the streets and shop in paper-thin, sheer, delicate dresses and ridiculous umbrellas. Once more—they're

plenty of it, is what makes their children successful.

If you can't relax and forget the techniques and just keep the love pouring out, you've got nothing to worry about!



WINTER HELMET: The pear-line fashion silhouette is seen in reverse in this up-to-the-minute winter hat, named "Green Goblin." It is a tall pointed helmet of fine fox fur in autumn green.

Success is inherited through parents' love

By ANNE HEYWOOD

TO what extent do we, as parents, influence the success or failure of our children's lives and careers?

The problem constantly appears in the mind of parents who usually take the credit for their children's big successes; parents who unduly take the blame for their children's failures; parents who are too indifferent or over-protective.

Next to letters about How-can-I-help-my-husband - get - ahead, the most anxious ones are the How - can - we - help - our-children-succeed types.

Common Denominator?

So for some time now, when I interviewed successful people, I've been digging a little and trying to find out if there was any common denominator in their parents.

At first I could see none. Some of the successful people had successful parents; some had unsuccessful parents. Some had parents who tossed them off on their own at tender age, giving them no advice or financial aid or college education or moral support. Some, on the other hand, had parents who gave them too much, too soon, with vocational tests before they were out of the sand box, and expensive lessons in things they didn't care about, plus loving little lectures about what a genius you are, you little genius you!

But the other day, when I was talking with Remedios Grefaldo, I began to see the light.

She told me warmly about the women she worked with, how considerate her boss was, how nice the people at Northwest Airlines were, how much she liked the United States. I began thinking that with a temperament like that, she couldn't help succeeding.

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She told me warmly about the women she worked

MCC WIN BY SIX WICKETS

Score 262 runs in 207 minutes after sporting Trinidad declaration

Port of Spain, Jan. 19. A splendid day's cricket here today ended with an exciting MCC victory by six wickets after a sporting Trinidad declaration had set them to get 262 runs in 207 minutes. Ten wickets fell in the day for 376 runs. Providing entertainment fit for any crowd, the MCC restored their reputation, tarnished by bad first innings batting and with a majestic innings by Dexter unselfishly supported by Smith, won with 10 minutes to spare.

Trinidad fielded with tremendous keenness, but their display was marred by two critical dropped catches.

With a lead of 147, Trinidad needed to be quick-scoring and a declaration.

Wise policy

May opened with Statham and Illingworth, later reverting to two leg-spinners, Greenough and Barrington, a wise policy as the batsmen were taking risks.

Davis and Asgari both gave off-side catches. Carew, promoted to No. 3, was caught by hand the wicket attempting a big hit.

Cornel played another good innings, punching firmly on the off-side, scoring 39 out of 80.

Rodriguez, the captain, nearly out for his second zero then

forced the pace with fine strokes till run out in the first over after lunch.

The MCC ground fielding was keen, but two chances were missed—stumping and catching at backward short-leg, both off Greenough who improved on his first innings performance.

Two left-handers, Pullar and Subba Row opened the England innings after Trinidad had declared at 121 for six and set about their task in workmanlike style, scoring 17 off the first 10 balls, mostly singles.

Aggressive

Pullar, Barrington, and May all themselves out, forcing the pace. By that time MCC were ahead of the clock, thanks largely to an aggressive display by Subba Row, who was lucky to be missed at square-leg in Singh's first over, but went on

Rodriguez run out.

M.C. Minshall not out ... 7 Extras 6

Total (for six wkt. decl.) 131
Wicketfalls: 1/33, 2/46, 3/76,
4/80, 5/111, 6/131.

Bowling Analysis
O M R W
Trueman 4 2 3 0
Statham 3 2 21 0
Illingworth 11 2 25 0
Barrington 10 1 23 2
Greenough 13 1 53 2
Eyes 0, leg-byes 5, no-balls 1.
M.C. Minshall

G. Pullar c Furlonge b Corbie 21
R. Subba Row c Minshall b Taylor 73
K. Barrington st Minshall b Singh 18
P. May c Peters b Asgarali 69
M. J. K. Smith not out 47
R. Dexter not out 12
Extras 12

Total (for four wickets) 262
Wicketfalls: 1/44, 2/73, 3/121,
4/150.

Bowling Analysis
O M R W
Taylor 125 0 54 1
Peters 4 1 20 0
Singh 14 0 70 1
Corbie 14 1 48 0
Asgarali 12 0 58 1
Byes 8, leg-byes 3, no-balls 1.
Rutter.

CUP AND LEAGUE DOUBLE FOR BURNLEY?

Turf Moor's youngest side ever

By ARCHIE QUICK

No club is better equipped to achieve the elusive "double" of the Cup and League Championship than Burnley.

In these days of level standards and highly commercial competition it is practically impossible to accomplish the feat last done by Aston Villa 63 years ago, but, with a little of the good fortune which deserted Manchester United, Portsmouth and Wolves in post-war days the Turf Moor outfit might land the "impossible."

Manager Harry Poole pays tribute to the two managers before him at Burnley—Cliff Britton and Alan Brown—for laying the foundations of the present successful set-up, but he gets credit himself for the way in which he has moulded the current side, particularly in the First Division table and looking set for a good Cup run with any luck in the draw.

Coach

Poole was a player for many years with Burnley, and was, indeed, in their 1947 Cup Final team which lost to Charlton Athletic at Wembley by a single goal after extra time.

Since then he has become a respected Football Association coach and was coach to Wolverhampton Wanderers before returning to his old Lancashire club.

After he had been jumping excitedly up and down the dressing room at Lincoln during the Third Round Cup tie there he told me that the eleven was probably the youngest that had ever represented the club.

"But," he emphasised, "it is built round the experience of three old heads—Jimmy McIlroy, Jimmy Adamson and Tom Cummings." McIlroy, the Irish International, is, at the moment, the best inside-forward in the four home countries, Cummings does not get many first team outings these days, and skipper Adamson has been with the club since he was a junior from Northumberland way back in 1940.

THE GAMBOLES

Russia's world record holders back in action

Moscow, Jan. 19.

After more than a year's absence from the field owing to illness Russia's world high-jump champion Jurij Stepanov cleared 2 metres with his first jump at the Leningrad winter stadium here today.

Stepanov holds the world record with 2.14 metres set up in 1957.

At the same meeting the women's world shotput record holder Tamara Proes beamed the shot 16.17 metres at Dolova second at 15.19 metres.

Irina Press, Tamara's sister and world pentathlon record holder clocked 11.9 seconds in the 100 metres sprint and 11.1 seconds in the 80 metres hurdles.—AFF.

So whatever is in store for Britain for the rest of the season—League or Cup success or disappointment—it can be taken as read that they will continue to provide cultured, entertaining football.

Mr Poole: "That is the secret of our success. We have team spirit because the boys have grown up together and know each other's play backsides. With any luck I should have a good team here for years to come, and there are plenty more in reserve."

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SPORTS PICTORIAL

RIGHT: The field of 13 ponies swing round the final bend in the miler event of the first day's programme of the two-day Seventh Race Meeting at Happy Valley last Saturday.

Unlike most of the top favorites in the afternoon's other races, Glensila, the top favorite in this six-furlong event for Class 2 ponies did not disappoint its supporters. Capably ridden by Chun Kit, it moved into the lead in the last 50 yards and successfully held out the challenge of Star of Stars and Valley Jet. Up to win by half a length and pay the comparatively handsome dividend of \$18.70.

BELOW: The Optimists' C. J. B. Leader is out for a duck to a catch at mid-wicket by P. V. Dodge off the bowling of F. A. Weller in the Optimists versus Scorpions first division cricket league match at Chater Road last Saturday.

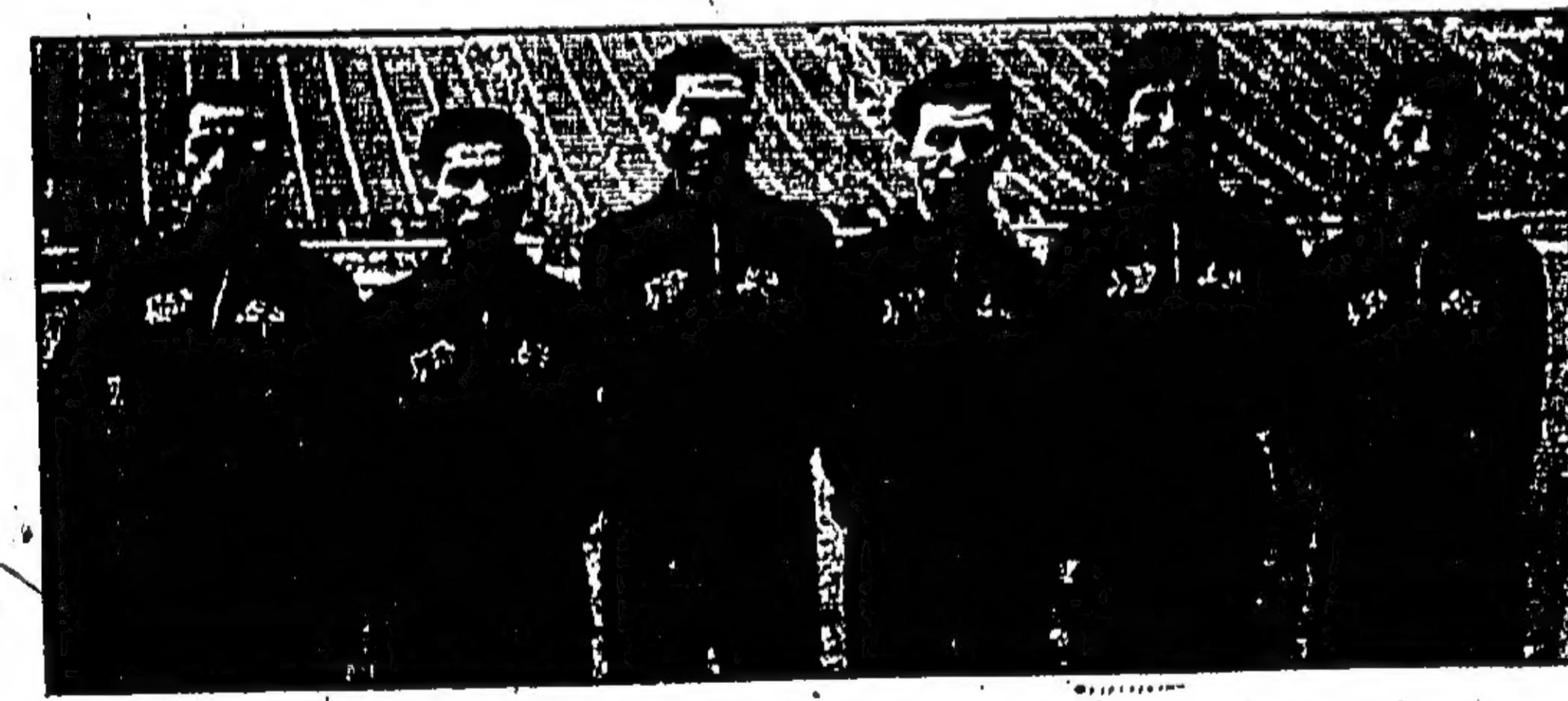
The Optimists, who are currently leading in the league, declared at 177 for four, but the Scorpions did better by scoring 182 for eight to win by two wickets. —China Mail photo.



RIGHT: Talking football beside 15-year-old Brian Tomlinson's sick-bed in his Chesterfield home is Derek Dooley, now 30, and seven years ago Britain's brightest and most bustling centre-forward prospect — until he broke a leg on the field, developed gangrene, and had to have it amputated. Reason for the visit was that Brian, a promising teenage winger, has also just had his leg amputated following a soccer accident, and had also hoped to have a professional career. As well as football, they talked cricket — Brian is No. 1 wicket-keeper for Chesterfield's Manor School. And Derek had some words of optimism: "You'll be back behind my wickets sooner than you think. An artificial leg is a small handicap." — London Express photo.

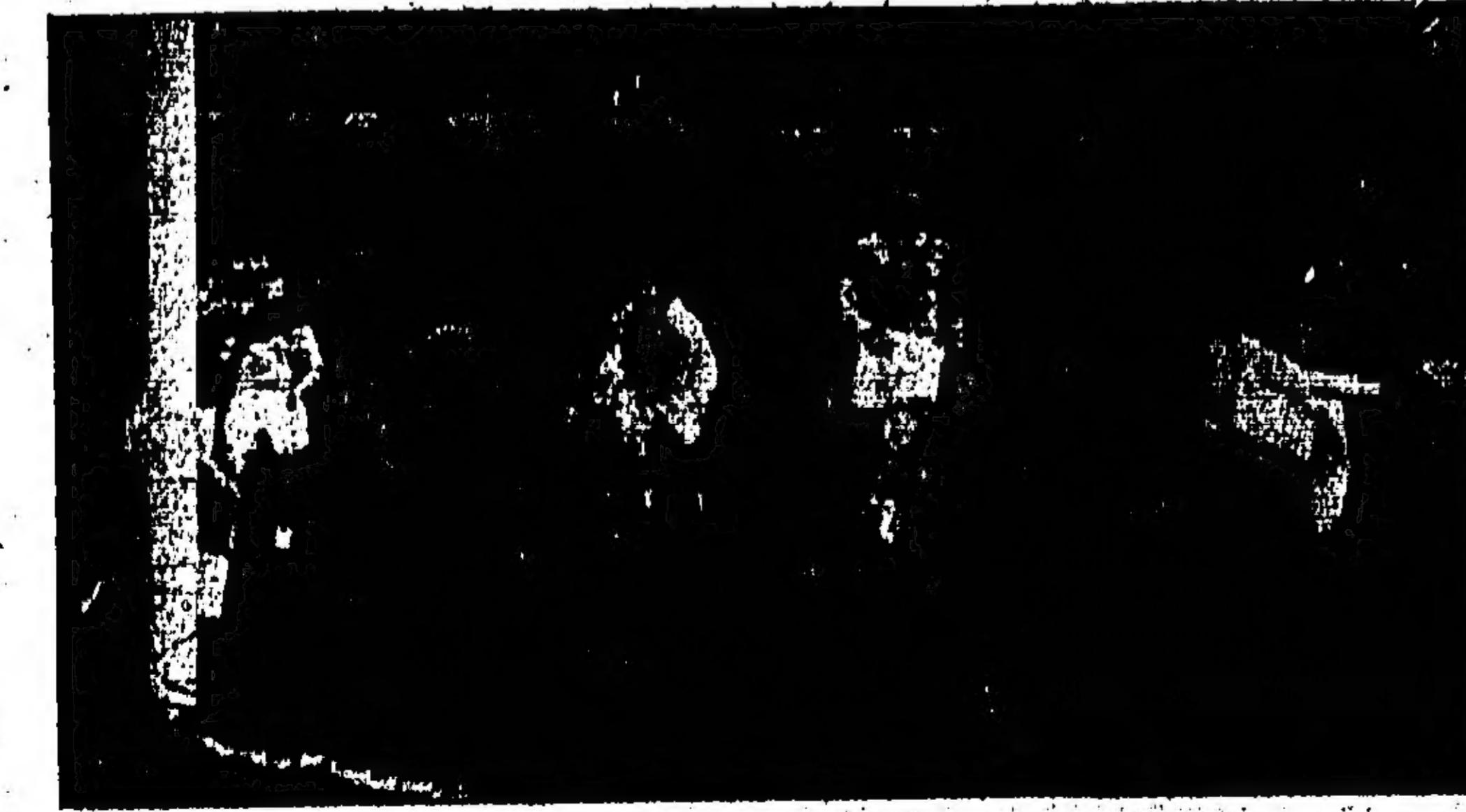


A three-day Buddhist service of exorcism for those who died in accidents at the Happy Valley race course was begun last Monday evening at the Hongkong Jockey Club. Above photo shows Dr the Hon. S. N. Chau (second from right in foreground), Senior Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council, and one of the Hongkong Jockey Club Stewards, officiating at the service, which was conducted by 40 Buddhist priests. —China Mail photo.



The Tien Chu team last Sunday, again won the Island relay race sponsored by the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association to annex the Edox Trophy for the second year in succession.

Seen here are the winning team. From left to right they are Lau Tai-cheung, Kwok King-man, Chao Shiu-ping, Chan Hung-man, Yung Kai-ming, Pak Sham-mo. —China Mail photo.



Bearded Jimmy Hill, Fulham's inside-right, adopts the stance of a Russian dancer as he shoots at Hull City goal, beating goalkeeper Hilly to put the home team five goals up, in the third round FA Cup match at Craven Cottage recently. Fulham won the match 5-0. — Reuters photo.

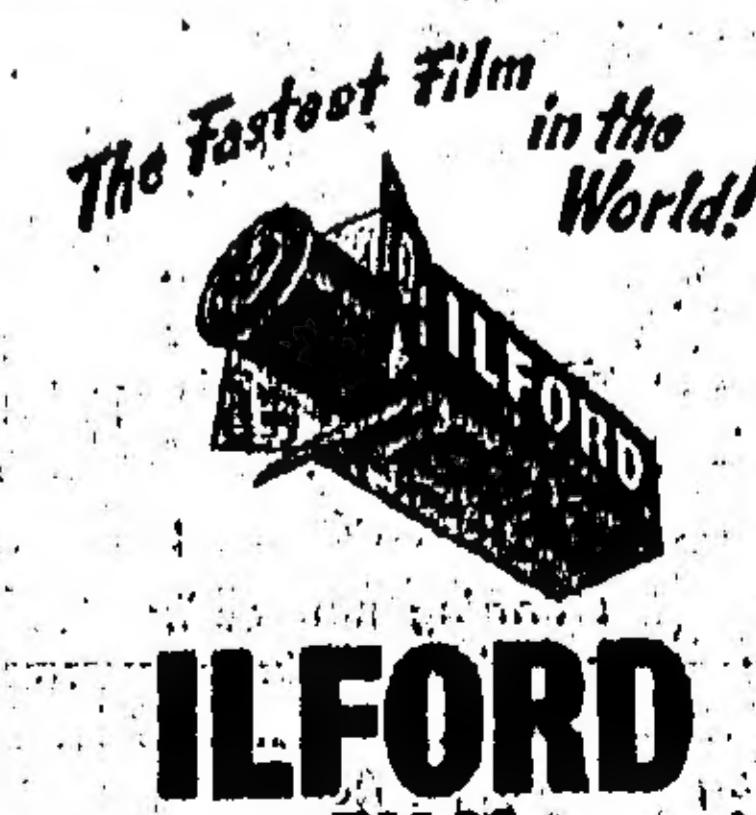
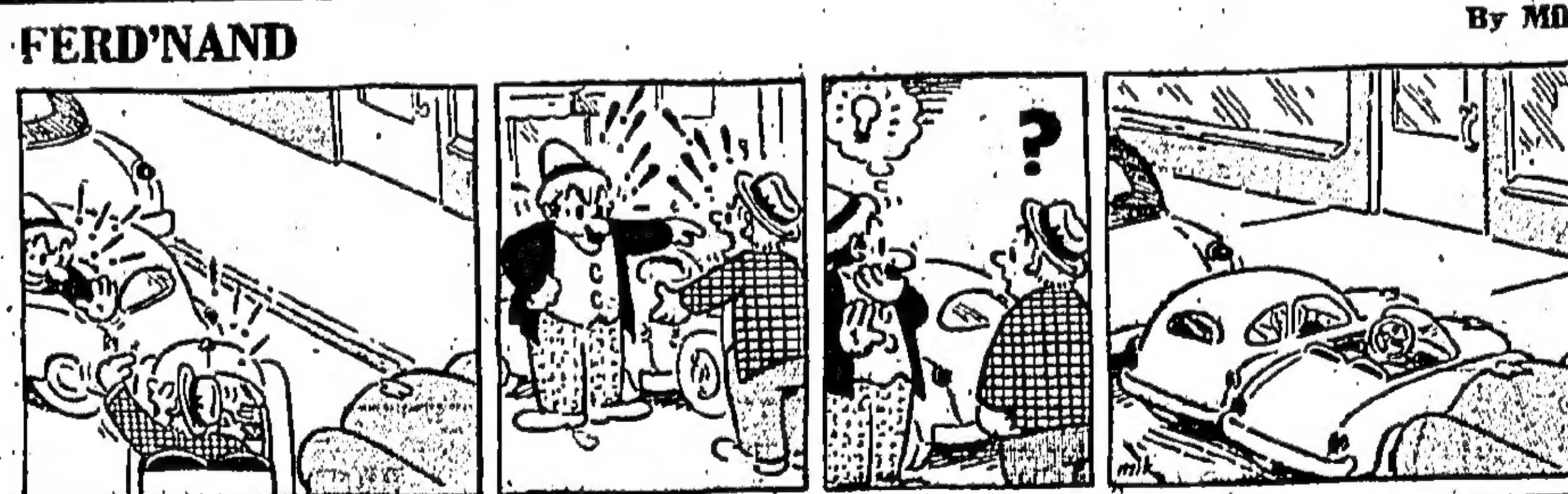
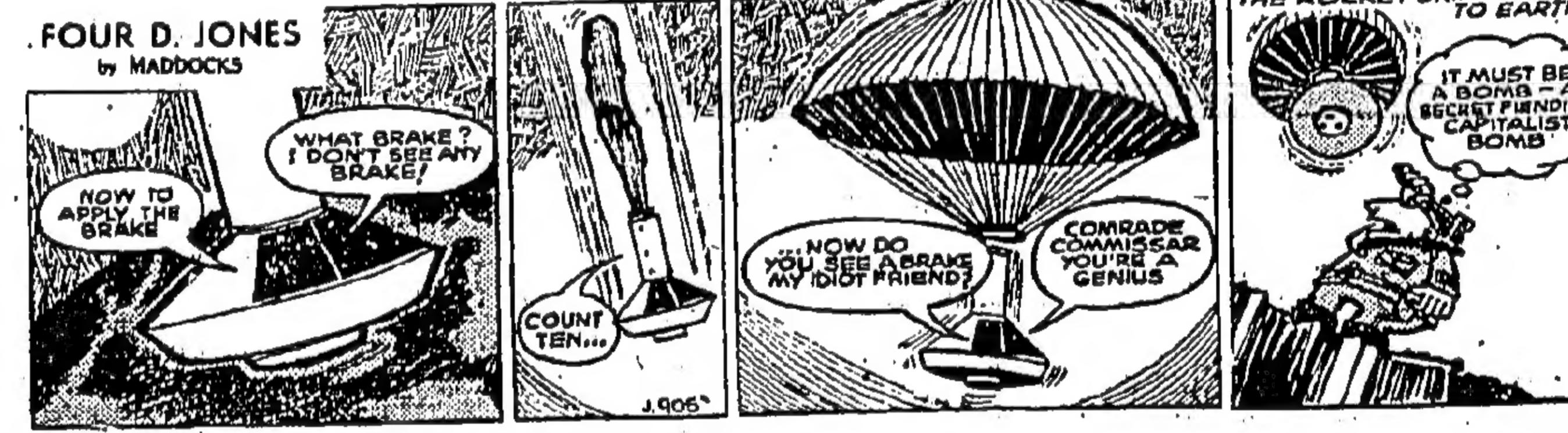


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False rape report gets woman jailed

A 32-year-old housewife who falsely reported to the police that she had been raped was sentenced to 14 days' jail by Mr P. F. X. Leonard at Kowloon this morning.

Leung Siu-fai, who has a husband and four children, pleaded guilty to making a false statement to the police.

Sub-Inspector I. W. Elias told the Magistrate that a report to the Shunshui-poo police station on Monday night alleged that defendant had been raped by a Chinese man, Wong Wah-hang, who had entered her home at No. 7 M Block, Tai Hang Tung Resettlement Area, ground floor, at about 4 p.m.

Caught in act

She was caught in the net by her mother-in-law and, being afraid, she made a report to the police, the Inspector said.

After 16 hours of inquiries, police found that Leung did have sexual intercourse with the man but it was with her consent, said the Inspector.

Mr Leonard asked the defendant if she realised the seriousness of her report.

Wong could have been arrested by the police, taken to a higher court and sentenced to prison for years.

Mr Leonard said he would send her to prison for a short period just to let her see "what a prison is like."

RASC chief coming to HK

The Inspector Designate RASC Brigadier Ernest Reginald Goode, at present on a tour of Royal Army Service Corps units in the Far East, will arrive at Kai Tak tomorrow from Singapore. The tour is being made prior to Brigadier Goode's taking up his new appointment.

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The offence occurred on January 18 at 9.30 p.m. on Island Road.

Lights to make the gems sparkle



(Above) Crystal and brass chandeliers with pendant drops are a feature of the Dabera Jewellery centre opened this morning in Central district. (Right) The Swiss Consul General Mr L. Mossaz cuts the ribbon to open the new shop. Beside him is Mr Dario Berardi, chairman and managing director. At the extreme left is Mr W. Z. Nien, assistant manager. -China Mail photos.

New HK jewellery centre opened

The Dabera Jewellery centre in the Gloucester Arcade was opened this morning by Mr L. Mossaz, Consul-General for Switzerland who cut the red satin ribbons with a pair of gold scissors. Mr Dario Berardi, managing director, with Mrs Berardi; Mr Albert Berardi and his wife and Mr and Mrs Claude Grey welcomed Mr and Mrs Mossaz on their arrival. Members of the Legislative Council, business men and well-known Colony residents were among the guests invited to the champagne reception in the sumptuous show-room.

Surviving him are his wife, Frances, his son Richard, 36, a Hongkong merchant, and his daughter, Mrs Elizabeth Willis.

Another son, Jeffrey, died in camp at Yangchow during the Japanese occupation.

Mr Manley suffered calcification in the spine for some time. He took a turn for the worse suddenly last night and passed away peacefully.

The funeral will be announced tomorrow.

In addition to being authorised sellers for Omega and Tissot watches, Dabera Ltd will specialise in the art of costume jewellery made by master craftsmen to exclusive European designs.

The salons of gold and silver decor with the steel and glass staircase have been fitted to specifications of a famous Geneva architect with furnishings sent out from Switzerland.

The carpets and jewel-toned chairs are Hongkong made.

Two fined \$400 for overstaying

Oei Tji-an, 23, a Dutch alien, of 42-E Macdonnell Road, fourth floor, who admitted overstaying in the Colony, was fined \$400 by Central Magistrate Mr T. L. Yang this morning.

Sub-Inspector H. E. Pike, of the Immigration Office, prosecuting, said Oei came to Hongkong on June 26, 1955, from Singapore.

He applied for various extensions, and was allowed to stay until October 27, 1959. In October, 1959, he again applied for a further extension, but was refused. He was later called to the Immigration Office and charged.

Another man, Hu Chun, 65, an American citizen, of 212 Wan Chai Road, second floor, admitted overstaying in the Colony, and was also fined \$400.

Inspector Pike, prosecuting, said the defendant came to the Colony from Honolulu on July 27 last year, and was allowed to stay until October 27, 1959.

On January 13, defendant applied for an extension giving as his reason poor health.

Defendant was asked to call at the Immigration Department on January 19 and was charged.

BRIBERY

A man who admitted offering \$5 to a police constable not to arrest him and his friend, was sentenced to four months' jail by Central Magistrate Mr T. L. Yang this morning. He was Chan Chau-lam, 40, residing at ground floor, 2 Tin Wan Street. Fan Ching, who pleaded guilty to carrying a passenger on the rear seat of his bicycle was fined \$10 and Chan was fined \$10 for aiding and abetting Fan.

The offence occurred on January 18 at 9.30 p.m. on Island Road.

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Chinese New Year parcels for the poor

Seven hundred poor families received clothing and food parcels at the Portland Street SPC Centre this morning.

This is the third day of the SPC's distribution of gifts for the poor before the Chinese New Year.

There are five centres all over the Colony.

Present at the distribution this morning were Mr I. B. Trevor, Chairman of the SPC, Mrs J. E. Hawkins, Secretary of the Portland Street Centre, and six voluntary helpers.

The distribution started at 10 a.m. Gifts from CARE were also distributed. The children were also treated to soft drinks.

Oil prices up

As from yesterday, Shell's spot bunker prices for marine diesel fuel and gas oil in Hongkong have gone up to 240s 6d and 222s 6d respectively, it was revealed today.

The defendant said he signalled, before making the U-turn.

Because of this the scooter hit the rear off-side mudguard of the van. Complainant said he fell to the ground with the scooter on top of him, and sustained bruises while the steering system of the scooter was damaged.

The defendant said he signalled, before making the U-turn.

It is alleged the three boys, on January 18 broke into a stone house in Rennie's Mill Camp and stole a portable radio receiver from Chan Shiu-yu valued at \$108.

No plea was taken.

A 17-year-old boy and two children aged 13 and 10, accused of house-breaking were remanded for three days by Central Magistrate, Mr T. L. Yang this morning.

It is alleged the three boys, on January 18 broke into a stone house in Rennie's Mill Camp and stole a portable radio receiver from Chan Shiu-yu valued at \$108.

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